STARTLING DISCLOSURE OF ULTRA-RADICAL

Remarkable Narrative By Jacob Margolis, I. W. W. Attorney, Before Senate Committee Investigating the Strike-Told of Combined Forces of the I. W. W., Bolsheviki and Russian Industrial Workers In the Vicinity of Pittsburgh Working For Revolutionary Purposes, Stated Belief That Governments Will Be of No Use When Proper In-

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golls coolly classified himself as anarchist syndicalist," in which city he had worked with and for W. W. organization, and a "Tolanarchist." Governments, he anarchist." Governments, he when proper

steel strike and give it support of the conference.

They agreed to do."

The letter to President Wilson, SOCIALISTS INTRENCHED IN

written in connection with the calling of the steeci strike, the strike committee had referred slightingly to the I. W. W., and Chairman Kenyon had a telephone conversation record on this. "Tell the boys not to get sore about that." Foster, at one end of a wire, had told Margolis. "I didn't have anything to do with that letter. You know I have to go with the committee most of the time."

This language Margolis recognized. and admitted having conveyed the message to his associates. "Tou see, officially, the strike com-mittee doesn't recognize me at all," Margod's explained to the benate com-

The L. W. W. and the Russian Bol-The I. W. W. and the Russian Bolenevild endorsed and assisted in the
strike" he said, after severe questioning by Senator Kenyon.

He ciplained likewise that the
American Federation of Labor was
too narrow" and "too lacking in
vision" to accomplishe real progress
for the workers, and thereupon Chairman Kenyon followed up the issue
width the committee has previously

ons exactly similar to you, and has come into the trades unions solely on the theory of 'boring under' and 'boring through' and capturing the movement for syndicalism?" the chairman

by those who preach a doctrine of its overthrow.

Declaring that the Chicago offices of the trade commission from which the asked.

No. I con't timk be holds those opinions now, Marzolis replied, "He has become an ordinary trades unionist. He believed I know that he could retain his integrity as a syndicalist, but the position into which he is forced as a strike organizer now does not allow that. He has not changed the American Federation of Labor organization; that organization has changed the hand that organization has changed the hand that the Chicago offices of the trade commission from which the packers' investigation was conducted were "a center of sedition and anarchy—a nesting place for socialists." Senator Watson went through the list of men employed by the commission in the investigation and charged various ones with being pro-German, antially, admirers of Lenine and Trotsky, advocates of a soviet form of government, participants in red demonstrations nad parades, and disseminators of socialist propaganda.

him."

The Plumb plan for the operation of railroads by the employes and their purchase by the government, he said, was "the first step towards the new fature," while the soviet government in Russia he classed as the most forward booking creation on the globe, far better than anything in America.

Margolis' iestimony practically completed the committee's examination, aleted the committee's examination, al-

though an executive session will be held tomorrow at which a definite de-cision will be made. Members of the committee expect to commence work on a report immediately.

JUDGE GARY ADHERES TO OPEN SHOP CONVICTION

Washington. Oct. 29.—In his first pronouncement before the National Industrial Conference, Judge Elibert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation. string as a representative of the public to a representative of the public to a compromised and objected to action on that issue by the conference. The steel official also restated without modification his belief in the open into and the right to determine terms of employment between employee and empl

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Oct. 20.—(Havas). The In on the importation of autom will shorly be reduced from se orem by a decree which

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Wilson's illness had rendere Washington, Oct. 20.—Charging that the corps of federal trade commission the feederal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the corps of federal trade commission that are to be organised, the commission that are to be organised, the capture of the commission that are to be organised, the capture of the commission that are to be organised the capture of the commission that are to be organised the capture of the continue to do what he could be desirable to the could be dead to the search teach and the could be considered to the could be dead to the could be decision to a committee and exting that it is desirable to the could be decision to a committee and extended to remain to hear the could be decision to a committee and exting that it is search that the could be decision to a committee and exting that it is search that the could be decision to a committee and exting that it is search that the could be decision to a committee and exting that it is search that the could be decision to the coul Washington, Oct. 20.—Charging that first official action the president had taken since he became ill. Rear Ad-miral Grayson, his physician, it was with one recently introduced by Senator Sherman, republican of Illinots, charging the commission with conspiracy, and both could be investigated at the sam etime "it would be decidedly in the public interest."

Disclaiming that he spoke in defense of the meat packers who, he declared, should be punished if guilty of the charges made against them, Senator Watson told the senate his contention was that American business should not be investigated by men who avow an intention of destroy it and that the government should not be represented by those who preach a doctrine of its overthrow.

The condition had changed but little throughout the day, although a correction of his digestive disturbances on Sunday had been effected. There was nothing in the conversations about the offices of the White House to indicate a recurrence of his glandular allment and members of his household who are more familiar with his condition than any other displayed throughout the day, although a correction of his digestive disturbances on Sunday had been effected. There was nothing in the conversations about the offices of the White House to indicate a recurrence of his glandular allment and members of bis household who are more familiar with his condition than the conversations about the conversations about the offices of the White House to indicate a recurrence of his glandular allment and members of bis household who are more familiar with his condition than the conversations about the offices of the White House, was noted in the following bulletin:

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bulletin:

"The White House,

"Oct. 20, 11:25 a. m.

"The president's digestive ance has subsided almost completely after a fairly good night he is comfortable this morning.

(Signed)

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FIRST IMMIGRANT FROM GERMANY TO BE MARRIED

SUPREME COMMANDERY OF

THE KNIGHTS OF MALTA

(Signed)

New York, Oct. 20.—A marriage li-cense was issued here today to Erich Hecht, the first German to arrive in

Reading, Pa., Oct. 20.—With delegates arriving today from the New England, central Atlantic and middle western states in large numbers, the thirty-sixth annual supreme commandery session of the Knights of Malta will open here tomorrow morning, to continue three days. Post-war problems of the fraternity are among the business features of the sessions, wit hthe election and advancement of supreme commandery officials. John G. Miles, Wilkinsburg, Pa., supreme commander; Supreme Generalissimo R. B. Keller of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Supreme Captain General Orosson Young, Boston, Mass., are already here.

Diplomats Must Wait German Opera Cause of Riot in New York Until Senate Acts

Until Such Action They Will Unable to Carry Out Provisions of the Peace Treaty.

Washington, Oct. 30.-Taking notice of reports that the United States might aid in carrying out provisions of the peace treaty in advance of the treaty's ratification by the senate, the administration announced today that American diplomatic and militar participation in certain of these provisions must well until the senate has

council at Versailles to take a place immediately on the international commissions set up by the treaty, and at the war department it was made clear that no American troops would be used without senate sahction to police districts where the freaty provides for plebiscites under the military supervision of the great powers.

The two announcements were made simultaneously and generally were accepted in the senate, where the possibility of premature American participation in the treaty has been one of the storm centers of criticism, as amounting to an administration declaration of policy on the subject. Senators on both sides of the treaty controversy expressed the opinion privately tonight that the administration said.

Toll call on ratification. roll call on ratification.
In his announcement regarding the

use of American troops, Secretary Ba-ker denied specifically suggestions made in the senate debate that 5,000 made in the senate debate that 5,000 soldiers recently sent to Coblenz were to proceed to Upper Silesia and help in the plebiscite there prior to American ratification. He declared the department realized fully that it would have in authority to take such a step if a corporation forbidding it were a d, and added that in the circuit ances there was no desire to arces there was no desire to an arcepate senate action.

the various diplomatic commissions to be created are in preparation, although it is understood that there has been no complete agreement regarding either among the senate majority.

The performance will be given to preceded of being unfavorable to the preceded of the

provisions into force until ratification had been accomplished.

It is understood, however, that financial advisers now in Europe to look after freasury department business and American financial and trade interests generally, will keep in close touch with the work of the commission after it is created. The administration is known to regard the commission is known to regard the commission is known to regard the commission of the American Legion

The other great powers are said to be very anxious that the United hooted the speakers. be very anxious that the United States have full representation from the start on this and several oher commissions that are to be organized, and there has been considerable spec-ulation among senators as to how far that desire was reflected in the decis-

cluding a number prepared by individual senators, are expected to occupy the rest of the week.

What little debate there was today was confined to the Irish question, which may get before the senate again during the morning hour tomorrow. Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, indicated today that he probably would call up at tomorrow's session his resolution to declare it the purpose of the United States to bring Ireland's ease before the league. If he does, a lively debate is expected. The senate will meet an hour earlier than usual, however, in order to spend as much time as possible on the Johnson amendment.

Cense was issued here today to Erich Hecht, the first German to arrive in this country as a passenger since the United States entered the womrld war, and Miss Florence Edna Neuberger. Hecht, who arrived here two weeks ago, is an agent for an exporting firm in Germany. He is 27 years old and his prospective bride is 25. The license said the couple would be married here next Saturday at the home of Miss Neuberger here.

BOSTON TO GET 13,000,000

POUNDS OF RAW SUGAR

Boston, Oct. 20.—Relief from the sugar shortage is expected to follow the arrival tomorrow of two steamers from Cuba with 13,000,000 pounds of the raw product. The cargo is su urgently needed that the freighters, the Lake Pachuta and the Lake Duane, were ordered to make all haste to port. Refineries here are ready to begin op-

were ordered to make all haste to port. Refineries here are ready to begin operations on the raw sugar as soon as it can be unloaded. It was said the first lot mith be ready for distribution by the end of the week.

NO REHEARING OF THE PIERRE LENOIR CASE

Paris, Oct. 20.—(Havas.)—The commission of revision, to which was referred the appeal for a new trial of Pierre Lenoir, sentenced to death on charges of intelligence with the enemy, has reported that it finds no ground for a rehearing of the case Lenoir, who was placed on trial with Senator Humbert, was convicted and sentenced to death May 8, 1818, but can be contained to death on the sentence has been several time a testence has bee

Senator Humbert, was convicted and City, Pa.; Buffalo, Cortland, Ithaca, sentenced to death May 8, 1819, but execution of the sentence has been several times stayed. He was lately reported to be critically ill and to be critically ill and to be sustained only by drugs.

St. Albans, W. Va., and Illon, N. Y.

Police Clashed With Service Men Who Fought to Pro vent Production of Meistersinger."

narines and civilians fought with the

mer service men time and again charged the police lines or laid down a barrage of bricks, stones and other missiles in an attempt to force their missiles in an attempt to force their way through.

Soon after the performance started a crowd of about 300 service men were driven away from the vicinity of the theater but after reaching Times Square were reinforced and, about 1.000 strong, started back, only to be met by a squad of mounted police which scattered them. During the remainder of the performance the crowd fought to reach the theater but failed. Reports during the early evening as to whether the performance would be presented were confusing alike to ser-

that the play would not be given.
Mayor Hylan had prohibited it, they
said. Mayor Hylan said so himself in
a statement early in the night after
he had been requested by the American eligion to stop the opera. But the
sale of tickets continued and the cur

anti-pate senate action.

A reservation on this subject and one limiting American participation in the various diplomatic commissions to Just before the curtain was raised Gabriele d

One effect of the state department's night even if I am arrested. I we nouncement was to set at rest reone effect of the state departments announcement was to set at rest reports that President Wilson might disregard the advice of the foreign relations committee and name an American to act unofficially on the powerful reparations commission, when he asked the committee's constant of the officers' night sticks, and the constant of the officers' night sticks and the constant of the officers' night sticks and the constant of the officers' night sticks and the co sent to such a step some weeks ago, it replied that neither it nor the executive had any authority to put treaty provisions into force until ratification had been accomplished.

weight of the olders high scales, and been struck by missiles thrown by the crowd.

The final curtain rung down just before midnight, and a strong cordon of police was thrown around the theater

mission's task of collecting Germany's made efforts to address the men at reparation bill and supervising European financial rehabilitation as one directly affecting American finance fight against the production of operating commences and fight against the production of the disturbance.

ping interests.

Captain T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshorement:
Association, when told of the mayor's announcement tonight, said that it was "good news" and when asked it he knew it was true added, "I hope it

DEATH OF COUNT CALLERE, ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, Oct. 26,—Count V. Macci Di Callere, Italian ambassador to the United States since 1913, died in the Emergency hospital here tonight just as he was about to undergo an operation. He had been ill since Sat-

urday.

The ambassador was removed from the embassy to the hospital tonight after his physician had decided that only an operation would save his life He reached the hospital at 9 o'clock and while on the operating table, before the operation was started, his death occurred at 9.40 o'clock. His death was pronounced as due to mensenteric thrombosis.

Countess Di Callere and several members of the embassy staff were at the hospital when his death occurred. The ambassador was 53 years old.

MAID CHARGED WITH IMPLICATION IN THEFT

New York, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Louise
Armstrong, a maid formerly employed
by Mrs. Lyela Brandeis, was arrested
tonight following her indictment for
implication in the robbery of \$100,000
worth of jewelry belonging to the
wealthy widow of H. H. Brandeis. According to the assistant district attorney, none of the jewelry has been recovered. Others named in the indictment have not yet been arrested.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM New York, Oct. 20.—Charles Phillips city editor of the New York Times, ha been appointed to the faculty of Co-lumbia University School of Journal-ism as associate professor of journal-ism, it was amounced tonight. Sev-eral other New York newspapermen were added to the instructing staff and to the advisory board.

General Pershing awarded mothen 6,000 decorations to members the American expeditionary forces.

It was reported in London that the personnel of the British navy will be out to 50,000 when the peace treaty is A seven-cent atreet car fare, with four tickets for 25 ct & s. effective Nov. 1, was granted street rallway's of Washington, D. C.

Premier Ulmann, of Letvia, declared the Letts recaptured Dynamunde, a port at the mouth of the Dvina, from the German-Russian forces.

Prince of Wales arrived at Nisgara Falls, Ont. He will not enter the United States as planned because of the illness of President Wilson. City Council of Vienna passed a res-olution asking American assistance for Vienna so that the city might obtain

to the senate petitions signed by 14,-000 clergymen of every sect asking for immediate ratification of the

General Mangin, French member of from the Baltic, left immediately

Representatives of the farming in terests conferred with the French min-ister of agriculture an asked that a minimum price be fixed for the 1900 Gabriele d'Annunzio announced that

Citizens of the Northern Territor of Australia are compple "taxation without repre

They are demanding a representative

representation.

givernment and the right to vote. Government officials reported a demand for new paper money amount-ing to \$11,000,000 a day, he capacity of the plant of the bureau of engravof the plant of the bureau of engraing and printing is only \$7,000,000.

A resolution introduced by Senator New provides for criminal presecu-tion of any person participating in a mob, rice or public disturbance while mob, rict or public disturbance we clothed in army or navy uniform.

Owing to the illness of President Wilson, King Albert and Queen Eliz-abeth and their son will not be enter-tained at the White House; they will

Director Hines, in a letter to the "officers and employes" of the all-roads, urged fair and impartial observance of the national agreement STILL OUT IN NEW YORK covering the 500,000 shop en oyes ef-

from the fortress. DENIKINE'S TROOPS DRIVE

BOLSHEVIKE FROM KIEV

London, Oct. 20.—The war office states that the troops of General Den-ikine have driven the Bolsheviki from Kiev, which they temporarily occu-pied last week. The official communi-

In taking this action, the board of aldermen acted on the advice of Joseph D. Shapiro, corporation counsel of Shelton. Mr. Shapiro declared that the public utilities commission has the privilege of investigating trolley fares if a protest is made by a municipality. In case the local sommittee in the site of protesting on behalf of the city and files such protest with General Yudenitch's army had on the city and files such protest with seph D. Shapiro, corporation counsel of Shelton. Mr. Shapiro declared that the public utilities commission has the privilege of investigating trolley fares if a protest is made by a municipality. In case the local sommittee in the city and files such protest with the public utilities commission, Mr. Shapiro said, the state law provides that changes in fare rates shall not be effective in the community making the protest, pending action by the public utilities commission by the public utilities community making the protest, pending action by the public utilities community making the utilities community making the protest, pending action by the public utilities community making the liberation of Petrograd was expected utilities commission.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of Am erica Announces Strike Order Will Not Be Rescinded Unless All Demands Are Conceded, Including the Five Day Week-Thomas T. Brewster, Head of the Coal On erators' Committee, Declares the Operators Will Not En ter Into Negotiations Unless the Strike Order Is With drawn-Statements Made On the Eve of Conference Called By Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- On the eve of agreement went out of existence with conference called by the secretary the end of hostilities nearly a ago, and that operators could the new wage demands without ers, set for November 1, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced tonight that the strike order would not be rescinded unless operators met all demands, including the five day week. Unless the strike order is withdrawn, the operators will not enter into negotiations looking to an adjustment of the differences, according to Thomas T. Brewster, head of the coal operators foommittee. n standing out for the five day the mine workers were trying to fort through an ultra-radical doctrine. Although the full scale committee fix the pay in the central competitied, embracing Indiana, Illinois, and western Pennsylvania, Lewis The conference tomorrow will be attended by Secretary Wilson and the tended by Secretary Wilson and the tuil scale committee representing miners and operators, each comprising thirty-two members, but the general view of each group was that nothing would come out of the meeting. Secre-tary Wilson, acting as government mediator by direction of the presi-

plained that the strike order affects bituminous miners everywhere, who he said, will quit work the first of STRIKE OF MINERS WOULD MAKE COAL & LUXURY

here during the day. President Lewis among the first workmen duri declared there would be no compromise of any of the issues involved, reliterated that the old war time in the Couse. 'Pre ecal miners, Re-

BUILDING DEVELOPMENT

dent's cabinet, still was hopeful to-night, however, that the faction would get together and not plunge the

country into a strike at the beginning of winter with not more than a month's stock of coal on hand.

existing mortgage machinery utmost, according to the report of the rea lestate securities committee su-mitted at the convention of the In-

New York, will practically have to be rebuilt in the next twenty years, and the existing mortgage system is inadequate for the purpose.

"Mortgages in the United States compared with other forms of securities," read the report, "have until a very recent date been handled in a relatively primitive and archaic manner. The mortgage business, by reason of certain fundamental defects in the manner in which it has been conquered, has lacked the recognition to large produced.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's statement did no agree with statements made by stee comparies earlier in the day. The Carnegie Steel company announced that its plants in the Pittsburgh districts were operating \$5 per cent. o capacity with the exception of the with a ful force. Independent mills also reported improvement of the number of men employed and the tenunger of men employed and the tenu ducted, has lacked the recognition to mage produced, which it is entitled.

would come greater security, upiform- by the strike and upon these ity in practice, a ready market, in- it was announced, Mr. Fit creased confidence and more general made in statement, which was greated acceptability of security which would be with applause. No figures were given out, it being said tonight that it would be impossible to complete the work of the committee tonight and another session would likely be held temptative and securities are in morrow.

Robert McKitchen of Chicago, prestuiative and securities are in most cases made not upon present prices and rents, but rather upon a fair compromise between pre-war and present conditions and upon proven earning power. The committee reported that a recent study in twenty-five cities indicated labor costs have increased during the last two years an average of 55 per cent. and material prices 75 per cent.

CARDINAL MERCIER AT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20,-Petition Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—Petitions for divine guidance and protection of the president of the United States States should be democratic in form, the house of bishops decided today in refusing to concur in action by the house of deputies of the Episcopal church in convention here, to retain the old form of prayer. The bishops endorsed the new form of the prayer, rejected last week by the deputies, which also contains a plea for safe guiding the nation.

which also contains a plea for safe guiding the nation.

It was the contention that the old prayer, modelled after that for the monarch of England in the English prayerbook, presented too strongly a plea for the man and not for the office. The house of deputies was asked to concur in adopting the new form.

By action of the house of bishops, also. Thanksgiving Day is to be created. Kiev, which they temporarily occupied last week. The official communication says:

"On the south Russian front west of the Khoper river, Cossacks routed the Bolshevik Fourteenth division, taking 5,000 prisoners and 27 guns. Volunteers are following up the advantage east of Orel.

"Southwest of Orel an enemy column of 10,000 advanced to the attack against the Orel-Korsk road near Iromu. This force was enveloped on both flanks and half of it was surrounded and destroyed and the renginded put to flight northward.

The Bolsheviki temporarily occupied Kiev on the 15th but volunteer reinforcements which were hastily brough up succeeded in clearing the whole of the city, except the west and northwest suburbs, where fighting was continuing on the 17th."

SHELTON TO INQUIRE INTO

Shelton, Conn., Oct. 20.—The board

Sheiton, Conn., Oct. 20.—The board of aldermen of this city tonight authorized Mayor Francis I. Nettleton to appoint a committee to conduct an inquiry into the new zone fare schedules announced by the Connecticut Company. The mayor named three aldermen as members of the committee to conduct an inquiry into the new zone fare schedules announced by the Connecticut to show the world that our brotherly feeling is only a carollary of the fallermen as members of the committee.

TO FACILITATE MORTGAGES FOR REVIEW OF STEEL STRIKE

AS IT ENTERS FIFTH WEEK man John Fitzpatrick of in better position than ever before

ed. The committee received report uniform standards from all parts of the country affects

morrow.

Robert McKitchen of Chicago, presi

dent of an Illinois co-eperative asso-ciation for the distribution of food presented a tentative plan for provisioning the strikers and their fami-lies. Details, it was stated, would be announced tomorrow.

FOR BRITISH GOVERNMENT

New York, Oct. 20 .- J. P. Morgan & New York, Oct. 20.—J. P. Morgan & company announced today a proposed loan of \$250,000,000 for the British government in the form of three and ten year government securities. The proceeds will be used in part to retire the outstanding \$135,000,000 British government 5 1-2 per cent, notes maturing Nov. 1. The remainder will be available to the British government for its requirements in this country or for its requirements in this country or for those of British merchants to whom the government may sell dellar exchange.
This is the largest financial profess

undertaken by American bankers since the close of the war. Its flotation is expected in financial circles to sta-bilize to a considerable extent the long prevailing weakness of exchange of London in this market. A statemen issued by Morgan & company said:
"We have been authorized by the
British government to place, on its
behalf, in this country, a loan which will give American investors a Britisi government obligation yielding an me

government obligation yielding an attractive rate of return in dollars and with the right of conversion into a sterling bond which contain distinct possibilities of profit, based on a return to more normal conditions in the exchange market.

"The new securities are in two classes, to run for three years and for ten years, respectively, and the conversion privilege which, in effect, amounts to call on sterling exchange, will convince call on sterling exchange, will continue through the entire life of the three year note and for nine years and three months of the life of the

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK TROOPS ARE NEARING PETROGRAD

clopeniagen, Oct. 36.—Anti-Bolshe-vik troops have penetrated to within five miles of Petrograd, according to a semi-official British statement, says a despatch from Helsingfors to the Berlingske Tidende.

The war office announces this even-ing that the northwestern army under ing that the northwestern army under General Yudenitch is within eight

STATE DEPARTMENT

ASKS FOR INFORMATION Washington, Oct. 20. - "Authentie"